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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

this morning, should be read and pon- unstable of emotions, dered carefully by every voter who has been confused by the showers of mudi which have made the campaign a stench in the nostrils of the country. That statement is clear, it is frank, it who have appealed to us for advice on is convincing. Amid the boundless in the subject that interests him: and the vehement and unchecked "charges" made by long memories and doubted until it became a supposed good as his oath and whose oath is good for nothing.

Wrong as Usual.

If WILLIAM J. BRYAN will only conthrue to make speeches about the currency bill the friends of sound money and the advocates of true banking reform will have their case made out for them. They may rest assured that while the free silver apostle of 1896 ventilates his peculiar notions of finance there is no danger of the enactment of a currency measure which does violence to expert knowledge or common

It is Mr. BRYAN's peculiar quality to commit error in practically every utterance on monetary subjects. A week ago Waterloo, la., was favored with an address from him which was a complete revelation of the appeal made by the Glass bill as it stands for the support of greenback sentiment. Last week Mr. BRYAN selected Camden, N. J. for the exploitation of his financial misconceptions.

He accused the banking community of opposing the programme for currency legislation because the bill which recently with Administration backing royided for the issue of what Mr. BBYAN understands to be Government money. He also said that the banking interests had antagonized the bill because of its provisions for Government control of the proposed system:

"The bankers looked with horror on the proposition of a Government board to govern the banks. They would have much preferred a board of bankers to con-

Wrong again, of course. On the intellect in New Jersey Mr. Frank A. VANDERLIP unfolded to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington a project for a central banking system tabsolutely under the control of the Government without any of the adulteration of partial management by bankers contemplated by the Glass bill. We assume that Mr. VANDERLIP, whose typical of hostility to the pending cur-Charles F. Murphy. rency legislation, will be accepted by Mr. BRYAN as an excellent representative of banking attitudes. Mr. VANDER-LIP's central bank plan shows just how much truth there is in the assertion that the bankers shudder with horror when they think of a financial system under Government control.

flatly in defence of the "lawful money" which was to see to it that every foot school instead of supplementing it. provisions in the note issue section of of that land should be the home of free. Dr. Baldy advises very properly a cierges, hotel clerks and "shop boosters" the House bill nothing more would be self-governed people, who should have no needed to procure the elimination of government whatever which did not rest this dangerous phrase from the pro- upon the consent of the governed. 1 posed law.

Irresponsible Hysteria.

damning specifications was told on the of the governed." witness stand, where its sponsor was As a historian Mr. Wilson must re- cants failed in June and forty in Deunder oath and open to examination by member that the real if not the cember, whereas the failures under the the lawyers for WILLIAM SULZER.

menaced by cross examination.

DUNCAN W. PECK recited his tale of means in some republics to the south, ple will have cause to rejoice. SULZER's advocacy of perjury.

nations that should have been laid be- might be well for the United States to and weighed.

For such charges as Hennessy of the other nations on this hemisphere, of inflammable vocabulary now retails im-radiating moral influences on them.

restigation. Why was the Court for the Trial of

sufficient reason.

tors before the bar of justice. Sulzer evaded and escaped the tribunal before which in orderly and history"? 28 proper form his misdeeds were exposed. THE EVENING SUN, Per Year 2 80 HENNESSY neglected and ignored the of captious criticism. A college adofficers of the law whose official duties. personal inclinations and self-interest jumped together in dictating the prosecution and punishment of those he now accuses of crimes.

170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 ZER and his supporters. They have taken their appeal to a tribunal in London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel Which they hope to overthrow reason with rhetoric, responsibility with passion, calm thoughtfulness with malice and fact with strained sympathy.

Not for them the searching inquisition of the law. Their dependence illustrations for publication wish to have rejected and trust lie in an irresponsible hysteria; their hope is a reversal of records through the operation of ungovernable rage carefully stimulated by Judge McCall's statement, printed appeals to the most evanescent and

How the Home Made Fusion Ballot Should Be Marked.

The author of the subjoined letter is

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! You would confer a favor on an admirer of THE SUN and on many others who are in doubt as to how to vote a split ticket if you could show us how so to do.

"Many who may be afraid to vote standard of public service were never the pro-socialist Hearst candidate for from a physician, but too often withnecessity to "vindicate" a broken and they are very liable to make mistakes in discharged official, whose word is as the marking of their ballots, thus losing vouched for by observation of his work. last with one towering stroke the arch

"Can THE SUN help to set us right? "NEW YORK, October 25. D. L. W.

There are two ways to mark the ballot in order to cast a split ticket. the kind of ticket that is so popular in this year of home made fusion.

One is to make, with a pencil having black lead, cross X marks in the square voting spaces in front of the names of the candidates for whom the voter wants to be counted. If this method is selected by our correspondent he will disregard the voting circles at the top of the ballot entirely, and mark the name of each candidate of his choice, EDWARD E. McCALL for Mayor, WILL IAM A. PRENDERGAST for Comptroller and George McANENY for President of the Board of Aldermen, and so on down the ballot until he has made one cross X mark for one candidate for each office to be filled.

The other way requires the votes to make fewer marks. He should make a cross X mark in the voting circle under the embiem of the party for most of whose candidates he intends to be recorded. He should then find in another column the name the House of Representatives passed nee for whom he wants to vote, and voting space in front of that candidate's name.

Thus a Republican would make a cross X mark in the circle under the ballot box and eagle, thereby voting for all the candidates nominated by the Republicans. He would then put his cross X mark in the voting space before the name of EDWARD E. McCALL, the names of drugs, their theoretical success in their efforts to protect the sighted wisdom could expect a return on the capital invested. thereby scratching John Purroy Mit-CHEL, and the ballot so marked will be same day that Mr. BRYAN exposed his counted for all the Republican nominees for office except Mr. MITCHEL, and for Mr. McCALL.

Each of these methods is legal, and ballots marked in accordance with either will be counted. The second method is the simpler and easier. commend it to the great army of Retheir enemies and patriotically decline to deliver their city to socialistic own bank has been proclaimed by va- experiments, and at the same time asrious official persons at Washington as pire to keep it out of the hands of

A Missionary Nation.

passage is this:

purpose, and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood ordering them." The story of ALLAN RYAN with its or supported by anything but the consent

professed purpose of the Mexican war, purely theoretical examination were The denial and explanation of Will- brought on by the Democratic party, about 10 per cent, among candidates. 1AM SULZER is offered from the stump, was a conquest for the purpose of ex- prepared by cramming. After the first its author unbound by oath and un- tending slavery. Unkind foreign ob- of January, 1914, Pennsylvania will downright declaration in favor of jusdevoted lawyers carefully listening consent of the governed means what it condition becomes nationwide the peothe dominance of a small class. Un-Not a move did WILLIAM SULZER kind observers in those republics remake while a court of competent juris- proach the United States with violence modify that testimony. He reserved frequent homicides, its massacres of strive to enhance them as far as lies for the stump those denials and expla- Italians and Chinese. Possibly it in their power. fore his judges and by them considered revise its own morality before assum ing the part, naturally offensive to

trict attorneys offer open ears, and ernments are not "stained by blood"? final act they must either weep and the statutes of the State provide ade- If no bloodstained governments are to say that they could have done the quate and unquestioned agencies of in- endure, what an overturning, what a wicked deed were it not for their "con-

world of revolution must result! Impeachments ignored by Sulzer? Dante punishes fraud more severely present campaign in this town offers There must have been a good and than violence. If the boot had been on an illustration of two heroes adopting No plea of ignorance of a citizen's Diaz, instead of having to wait long ing to their respective schools of poduty, no pretence of unfamiliarity with for recognition by the Hayes Adminis- litical drama, the processes of justice can be ad-tration, have refused to recognize an vanced by HENNESSY. He did not Executive who, as the elder Charles learn yesterday how to bring malefac. FRANCIS ADAMS wrote, "must forever

These remarks are wade in no spirit dress is not an official policy. Mr. Wilson expresses his aspirations for the future of his country. A country that should make it its business to mind that of other nations might have to find in the consciousness of a high cers, judges, the whole machinery of ethical volunteer missionary spirit re-

Gods.

Two generations or more ago, looking dyspeptically, as it then seemed. upon the politics of his time. RUFUS CHOATE said something to this effect: "We shall come to the worship of cats

and rats and things vermiculate. It was not dyspepsia; it was a prophecy of this campaign. Some great people of antiquity acquired a full stock of zoological gods, but did any ancient adore a god whose godship was lying, perjury and dishonesty?

The Test of the Physician.

A subject which the man in the street is apt to treat with indifference, despite the fact that it concerns his happiness more deeply than most other subjects, is protection against unqualified medical advisers. In time of great stress, when a member of condition that sooner or later befalls of the congested city? Mr. McCall does for us all, one seeks succor and comfort not believe in this." Mayor are going to vote for McAneny and out careful selection. In the selection conding to his political Hoyle, makes PRENDERGAST, who are on his ticket, and of a mechanic or tradesman the choice his opposed the villain. Hister and in the choice of a doctor, because ocular demonstration is not obtainable.

The State happily provides a clue, so far as is possible, to the professional they have saved the lives of over by a board of experts appointed by its But Mr. McCall does not think so. Health of the subject of State examinations that these tests do not furing art. In our forty-nine States there at its best. hands of sixty-two different examining the sobs of young Honest John. boards, besides seventeen boards entirely devoted to osteopaths. As a result the country is overrun by gradnates who when rejected in one State

may secure a license in another. The absence of clinical tests of cajoint Board of England 28 to 35 per the only clue to reliability in the sickroom, which it is the function of the candidate should be examined upon their application at the bedside.

The colleges drill their graduates chiefly with a view to passing the State examinations. A man suffering pain would surely prefer a doctor who knew publicans who resent their betrayal to how to apply one reliable narcotic for cite the entire list by rote. A phy. country.-From THE SUN. sician may understand the method of treating a fracture even though he be deficient in exact knowledge of "A government of liars, by liars and for the origin and insertion of the muscles liars. involved. The State should exact In Mr. Wilson's somewhat curious from the medical school a finished Swarthmore speech the most curious product subject to its approval, precisely as the medical school demands "But the extent of the American con- of the preliminary school! Inorganic soda is reported to have died last week. quest is not what gives America dischemistry should be out of the sphere. He was a real benefactor of the race. tinction in the annals of the world. It of the State examiner. At present the If Mr. BRYAN would only come out is the professed purpose of the conquest. State only duplicates the work of the combination theory and practice, as in in Paris. In this city the coatroom boys the question, for instance: "How would alone regard that sum as a moderate would like to believe that all this hemi- you treat a case of typhoid fever and day's takings. sphere is devoted to the same sacred its more important complications? State dose of remedies and reasons for

Meanwhile, legislators may reflect upon the unreliability of the present No wonder the gallery cried: "Three tests of the physician's qualification cheers for our gladiator." What with diction was in session to refute or to and bloodshed, with its lynchings, its for preserving health and life and

Two Heavenly Heroes.

Every serious student of political melodrama knows that in order to have campaign that wants the opposing canditate proper crescendo in popular aptable proper crescendo in p the proper crescendo in popular ap. date

science" or they must get "the heart Tart could enlighten you as to what Mr. Wilson will remember that interest through saving somebody. The extent dignity and a generous attitude the other leg, might not Don Porfibio each of these separate methods accord-

Upon his arrival at the Grand Central station WILLIAM SULZER promptly wept. Critics wondered, however, how bear on his brow the stamp of fraud he was going to bring in the conscience for the first time triumphant in our business. But soon they were able to read how he solved it. At a theatre he arose in his box and declared:

"I'd rather be WILLIAM SULZER, a private citizen, with the approval of my conscience, than the proxy Governor of CHARLES F. MURPHY.

According to all accounts of this moving spectacle the hero in the box received more applause than the one on the stage. For never in the history sign his name to a false sworn statement on account of his "conscience." It is a new wrinkle.

As to the other alternative, the need lieve me, history is being made that will be shamefacedly remembered by some of JOHN PURROY MITCHEL has done heroic work along several lines. First he told of saving their race from segregation. Then he rescued the pushcart pedlers them the square deal gratis. But the crescendo in his heart appeal reached its complete fulness of tone when he set out to succor "the mothers and the babies" by the thousands. Let us zied Sulzerites passes my knowledge.

T. C. MITCHELL. quote the stirring lines:

"Have you ever seen the mothers, with their babies, resting on the beach? Have you ever seen the little children paddling in the surf? Have you ever seen that beach covered with sweltering humanity one's family is laid low by filness, a seeking refuge from the disease laden air

is not difficult because his capacity is boos come from the claqueurs. And at This guide is absent or untrustworthy deliverer of the downtrodden fairly sobs with rage over the villain

"Those milk stations have cost the cit of New York about \$369,000 so far, but knowledge of the doctor by insisting baises. That figures out to about \$45 to upon certain educational prerequisites save a baby's life. It seems to me that and a subsequent strict examination that is an economy that is worth while authority. It would appear from a think it is better to let the father and discussion at the last conference of mother of that baby pay \$45 out of their the Federation of the State Boards of poverty for the little one's funeral ex-

Thus was a Greenwich Village audinish the protection we have believed to ence sent home under the hypnotic be secured by them. The chief obstacle impression that somehow the Hon realized by the conscientious examiner John Purroy Mitchel had himself Is that there is no single standard ap-saved 7,000 babes and put the underplied to all practitioners of the heal- taker to rout. Bathos was never more

forty-nine medical practice acts Political critics disagree as to which which place their enforcement in the are more effective: Suizerian tears or

> JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, who arrived late, told of the inspiration it had been to him to look at the New York sky line from a Staten Island ferryboat.—News of

pacity is also deplorable. While of will embody forth this scene? The eyes the applicants for license by the Con-icing Pound of England 28. 42. uplifted, the face serene, the noble brow things. It is altogether likely that this sufficiently high, the raincoat soaked vast country of ours, gridironed as it is sufficiently high, the raincoat soaked through and through. Will our chilate the present time with railroads in all paratively speaking, dull. cent. fail, the rejected candidates in dren's children view this painting of the this country are about 10 to 20 per soul even as we stand in awe before cent. In England the candidate is Napoleon on the Bellerophon? What subjected to bedside tests that furnish did the Fusion candidate see in the sky line? Poets say it is a mirror.

The Broadway merchants who are opthe State to ascertain. In the exami- posing the introduction on the sidewalks nations as now conducted in nearly all in front of their shops of ventilating the States the candidate may know gratings for the new subway deserve action, the anatomy and physiology of public and themselves from these nui-Nothing could be more irritat the body, the formulae of chemistry sances. Nothing could be more irritating than the assertion that "people need from drilling in the quiz compends; not walk on them if they don't want to." but these are really only the tools, and Even were this the case, the smells and blasts of fetid air that come from them are a disgusting nuisance which should

Fire Prevention told a meeting of manufacturers and real estate owners in the torium vesterday that fire prevention the case in point to one who can re- the United States was a disgrace to the

Perhaps it should be revised to read:

And to think that "liar" was once a fighting word!

The reputed inventor of ice cream

A French statistician has found that tips amounting to \$90,000 are given

Having long had a model police force district and will have before January 1 Under this system recently intro- half a dozen model station houses. All duced in Pennsylvania thirty appli- it will then need is a model population.

> The great thing we must do is to establish justice in this matter between borough and borough and individual and Hon. JOHN PURROY MITCHEL. There is nothing like a specific and

servers might perhaps find a State or demand one year's hospital service for tice. It is almost as safe as a platform With WILLIAM SULZER's capable and two in the United States where the admission to examination. When this founded upon the good, the true and the beautiful. There must be justice between borough and borough and individual and individual. There must be light between us. Men must be men. What with "our hero" and "our gladiator" the millennium of minnows is about to come to an end. "Our hero" will see to it that truth survives and that only perjurers are honest. On with the cake-

No doubt there is an element in every passionately from cart tails and politiThe generous feeling in Mr. Wilson's peal the heroes must not only speak and vote winning is the generous attitude of the man who refuses to descend to

that affect the interests of the constitu-

ency .- Pittsburg Dispatch. We believe that WILLIAM HOWARD have the power of "vote winning."

With every paper in New York except we are inclined to think that the chances favor the man with least newspaper sup-

port.—Columbia State. A calm outsider above the mud and the roar of epithets. But what a reactionary and wicked outsider he

AN OLD REPUBLICAN Cannot Stomach Fusion and Will Vote

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The editorial "Our Hero, a Portrait by Chief Judge Cullen," should have been read by every voter. It is unanswerable. I have voted the straight Republican ticket for thirty-six years, but I intend to vote the Democratic ticket at the coming election. I have fought Tammany all my life, but

begin to believe it is more sinned against of theatrical technic has a play-procedure and decent behavior now as wright had the temerity to make a hero compared with those of its opponent comever its faults of the past, its methods of itle it to the respect and favorable con sideration of every believer in fair play of every true hearted, unprejudiced citizen

the negro pastors that he was in favor words as shown forth by them are to be their stepping stones to success, then strictory will be dearly won. Is it right do evil that good may come? Can the from wicked oppression by promising pitch that has now entered their ranks be touched (associated with) without being defiled?

the so-called fusion enthusiasts at some

Good loyal Democrats may be all right but how good loyal Republicans can be associated with the vacillating Hearstites BROOKLYN, October 25.

SULZER'S "VINDICATION." Why Was It Not Sought in a Democratic District?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: splendidly truthful news article of October 24 relative to Harry Kopp's speech re-garding Billy Sulzer should be read by every voter in the Sixth Assembly dis

asked why Sulzer didn't take a nomina-tion in the Third Assembly district and fight Murphy and Tammany in that Dem-ocratic Gibraltar. Then his strength or weakness would have been shown with-out destroying the chances of a Republican Judge, Alderman and Assemblyman.

Political buffoonery is generally short lived, and while Sulzer might be elected from a district where he is practically known only as far as reputation is cor othing, the burning question is, Should such a "vindication" be given at such an awful price? Assuring you again that while we differ

n politics this year we know that THE SUN shines for all

NEW YORK, October 25.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. Would Not This Country Have Been Largely a Wilderness Uncer 11?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Roosevelt idea of the conservation of the so-called resources of the United States for the benefit of the people.

What troubles the ordinary individual is to comprehend how the people of Alaska for instance, are benefited by this conservation scheme when their natural resources of coal, copper, &c., are locked up indefinitely because Congress, supposedly representing the people, is afraid that a few capitalists will make a little mone building roads and developing the and copper mines,

What historical painter of the future to build railroads and develop the mines, will embody forth this scene? The eyes but the Government never does these directions, would have been largely a gress to build the railroads and open up the country.
Some time or other, when the people of

probability a monument will be erected to the "Interests," now so universally de-nounced for the courage and enterprise this country, get their eyes opened, in all exercised in building railroads through deserts and undeveloped sections of the country and to points where only a far capital invested

capital is willing to put its money into railroads, why should the people of ject, because the Government of the United States will never do it? We have apparently reached a point, in conse-quence of the hostility of the public to further development with respect to new roads or extensions of cold lines. It will has been destroyed by the victous and uncalled for attacks upon the railroads of NEW YORK, October 25.

Old Maxims Revised.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: And ow it will be in order to revise some of the familiar old sayings, so that they will be thus:

"Hypocrisy is the best policy. When rogues fall out gets the worst of it is glorified." "You can fool most of the people all the

The voice of the people is the nowl of a mob. "Lies well stuck to are better than th

Truth crushed to earth will be buried

An honest man is the non-blessedes "It takes a thief to make a thief a RENSSELAER, October 25.

'A guilty conscience laughs at an ac

School Light Can Be Seen Twenty Miles. Cimarron correspondence Topeka Capital beacon light in the school house belfry may be seen for twenty miles round about

Cimarren. The light has 400 candle-power and was installed by subscriptions. From Montezuma, twenty miles away, the great light may be seen. J. R. Bacon say he saw it plainly from the James church thirty miles to the southwest. This has encouraged the citizens to install lights on churches and other buildings Subscriptions are being secured in towns of this section for similar lights

Pure Spelling Food. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: taurant on Park Row I found yesterday the follow Hamburger steacks and unions, fried ills tomato souse, broll blu fisch, odti breise, roast veal letters

towns along the Sante Fe trail.

roost sirlion beef, pigs knochles

Hoch der Englisch language NEW YORK, October 25. A Beckeeper in the Temple. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Mr. M. H.

neywell keeps a beeblye in our town, gible for a place among your immortals

HEWLETTS, L. I., October 25. Eloquence.

Knicker-Demosthenes practised oratory ith a pebbie in his mouth Bocker-Well, you can talk to a girl pretty

MADNESS.

The Astounding Spectacle Presented by the City Canvass.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT many respects the present campaign is a stunning revelation.

It shows plainer than ever the shallow who never tire to insist that partisanship City Will Spend \$140,000 to

or outside issues should never enter in our nicipal campaigns Did not partisanship rule in making the Fusion ticket?

Is Sulzer's disgrace a local issue?
The demand for clean politics is never so pressing, so urgently insisted on as in

our local campaigns, and of course clean OLD SYSTEM DANGEROUS public office! Taxes are unreasonably high, extrava-gance runs mad at the City Hall, an enormous amount of real estate in Greater

the floor grinding their own axes.

Consider the seditious spirit lurking i
the open affront made to the Judges of the highest court of our State while mem bers of a court called the high court of infamy!

It is not strange that the Progressives about conservative newspapers fanning it? The State has been disgraced, the methe lead of the Sixth Assembly district. NEW YORK, October 25.

WHEN POLITICS WERE POLITICS. Reminiscent and Regretful Look by an Old Campaigner.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: At last we've got a political campaign with some sort of ginger in it. Liar! Hoss thief! Dash-itty-dash-dash-dash grafter! Blank-blank-blank-blank robber! Scoundrel! Perjurer!

in everybody else's face, with at least a prospect of their comin' to a clinch, tions by fire walls so that occupant be moved from an endangered section. n these later years rather tame and dull I don't think we take the interest in an old man, but I can remember the political campaign of the fall of 1860, the year before the war. The entire popula-tion took an interest in politics then everybody was profoundly and deeply moved. And those were the days when torchlight processions, the most pic-turesque of all features ever used in political campaigning, were at their heigh the days of the great glory of the Wide awakes.

For a uniform the Wideawakes had the ever devised, a loose, deep cape of black enamelled cloth hanging from the shoulders like a poncho and whose black, polished, shiny surface glistened in the light of shing surface gistened in the light of the torches. And those torches were real endangered the lives of the patie torches, as big as tomato cans, and with other ways." Mr. Porter said yester

a big wick that made a big flame.

I don't know what we burned in them. smoke We were glad when the parade came on Saturday night so that we would have all day Sunday to clean up.

After the war things seemed to be dif-

ferent. People didn't seem to be moved any more by the old mighty impulses: we seemed to get more businesslike; and the first things we did was to consented to try it from the cut down on torchlight processions. Once ing from the same place, these had been considered essential in all stairs to the bottom of political campaigns; now we began to shut down on them, and, worse still, to use a different sort of torch. Those old time torches were a man's size torch with a big waving flame; these modern torches were about as big as a teacup with a flame like that of a lamp; more like a torch; you couldn't get up any enthusiasm carrying a torch like And for some reason political managers didn't seem to go in for torchlight processions anyway, nor much for any

sort of procession. True, we have had in these later years some tremendous daylight processions moving all day long, as, for instance, the narades: but even in these To my mind there has never been any

thing to equal those old time giant end-less torchlight processions, moving rivers of light shining in the darkness of the and more to looking after our own per-sonal business and letting politics slide. Politics since the war have been, com-

perking up a little. Grafter! Robber! Scoundrel! Perjurer There may not be the old time fervor still it is something like.

AN OLD CAMPAIGNER. NEW YORK, October 25.

Tackle on the Scrub.

In the middle of the season Halfway to the schedule's goa For rejoicing in his For he's taken weeks of pounding

Though the heartless coaches' hounding Grinds his spirit into meat For it's: Hard! Hard! Hard, you varsity

And it's: Hey, scrub tackle, drop 'em it their tracks! And the end and tackle box you And the flying backfield knocks you Till your wind goes whistling and your back bone cracks.

Oh. the poets sing Octob And the woodlands all affame But a poet's never sober,
And he never played the game Never heard the quarter call For a fullback through the line

Seven-eighteen-twenty-nine Then it's: Charge, charge, charge, you tackle on the scrub! And it's: Throw 'em back, varsity-jump in there, you sub

And your soul is full of battle And you charge into the cattleand the coaches dig you out and "curse th He'll go limping to his room.

And he'll hear the fellows passing Down the dormitory stairs And he'll say-well, not his prayers

For it's: Did you see the practice Bill, to And it's: Sure! The team is coming strong but say, That scrub tackle's simply rotten!

Where did such a misbegotten ood for nothing mess o' man meat Then he'll craw! if he is able. Down-to hear the coaches talk After mess at training table. Drawing battle plans with chalk When the ball is snapped, this back 'li Head the interference so

For it's: Mass upon that tackle, varsitee And it's: What's the matter, tackle-can't

you see?

Are you made of wood or putty?

Are you yellow? Are you nutty?

Shricks the crazy quarter: Seven-sixty-three! So it goes until November Brings the day of The Big Game

And the scrubs, joint, limb and member Stiff and sore and bruised and lame— On the sidelines sit and glare At the fighting lads in m

But it's: Cheer, cheer, cheer for the varsitor And it's: See the chap on crutches—who is Scrub tackle-wee bit better. He'd have made the team and letter— li! Mass on tackle—that's the play we

score with! Whee-ee-ee!

FIRE WALLS TO GUARD POOR IN INSTITUTIONS

End Peril From Flames in Hospitals.

Chutes Too Rusty for Quick Escape.

The Department of Charities is neiver. tising for bids for the building of fire walls in its institutions on Randall's Island and in the Farm Colony and the Sea View hospital for tubercular patients on Staten Island. The Board of Estimate has appropriated money for this wor and for the installing of a new tire entrol of the Department of Ch

The total cost of work, as estidepartment experts, will be H. F. J. Porter, adviser to York State Factory Investigating Con the Department of Charities to institutions. He recommended to

Everybody shoutin' and shakin' his fist provements that are to be made. a safe section on the same floor ing they can do so without perilous escapes and that one or two of the tutions had spiral chutes, ke Kirker-Bender fire escapes down a

He asked to be present at regular fire drills and learn utes were not used by statients a tested them.

was told. method of escaping death explaining his report.

Then the dozen came out almost gether, all of them covered with couldn't move until the second i struck him and shoved him along. dozen they forced a way through course this would not happen if the sidered itevery dangerous to slide cripp

When the alterations are complete helpless patients in a section in which is discovered will be rolled on their through the doorway into the adio same programme will be followed o

sary to get the patients down stairs at since the fire walls would prevent spread of the fire from the section

"If the fire did spread, the patien

be moved from section to section from it, and the holding back of the by the fire walls would give time them to the ground. Similar improvements probably

which are not under the Departm Charities and do not come present appropriations.

WHY MEN DON'T GO TO!CHT RCH

Dr. Reisner Bases Sermon on Letters From Prominent Men. The "empty pew" problem was d ast night by the Rev. Dr. C

Reisner of Grace Methodist Chur topic was "Why Men Do Not Church." He based his talk or from prominent men. Cor one letter Dr. Reisner said: "Poor sermons, says one, discu irritate him. His brain is accusto thoughtfulness and the ordinar seems to have little to satisfy mind. That is often true because ister is starved out mentally and cally, and so gets little help for tal life. Often he thinks that service is a mere mumbling of

Charles A. Schleren wrote Dr. Reisner The Sunday newspapers have hold on the intellectual man. f justice it must be said that many ful articles appear in these publ articles from the master minds world on the great questions and events of the day, or on any subjewhile, and men tarry over such r to key themselves up to high thought, and this often at the exe church service." John A. Sleicher gave as :

the desire of many to escape the

of church support.

TWO SOCIALIST MAYORS HERE Butte Executive Says That Chy le

a Union Paradisc. Socialist Mayors, Law an of Butte, Mon., and clear of Schenectady, came to the meeting in Carnegie Hall to-ma Mayor Duncan is serving term as chief executive of Butt ing to him. Butte is a sort for union men. One hundred of the workers there are org

the unions are working hand in the Socialists. "The union wages of commin Butte," he said, "are \$2.50 penters are paid \$6 a day an Of course the cost of him

high there."
According to Mayor Duncan took office he found that reforms were needed the misma of his predecessors had reduced ury to a low ebb. To get bette priations an ordinance was t which the taxes were raised at that these reforms could be made for the city was paid then at the prevailing rate of wages. became Mayor, he said, no commade by the unions about this, he took office they raised a gre

about it. The prevailing rate work is paid now in Butte. He believes that the coming a here and elsewhere will show a

crease in the Socialist vote.